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IF I DIE FIRST.

If I die first, love. My mournful soul made free, Shall sit at heaven's highest portal, To wait and watch for thee-To wait and watch for thee, love, And through the deep dark space To peer with human longings, For thy radiant face.

'Midst all the stars of heaven; Only shall I see The earth-star of my passion, Half heaven for holding thee-All heaven for holding thee, love, And brightest of the spheres, By thy smiles illumined, Or nullowed by thy tears.

If I die first; dear love, I fear that this shall be. For heaven will not be heaven Until its shared with thoe. Until its shared with thee, love, I'll linger at the gate. Or be thy guardian angel, To teach thee how to wait.

And when the time shall come, And through the yielding night I see thy heppy spirit, Upsoaring, robed in light, Mine shall go forth to meet thee, And thro'the eternal door. Pass in with thee rejoicing, Made one for evermore.

Things in Charleston.

A correspondent of the New York Toibune, writing from Charleston, South Carolina, gives the following statements of affairs there: INTERVIEW WITH THE SCHOOL TEACHERS-NEGROES

TO GO TO THE WHILE SCHOOLS. The firsh general order issued by the commander of the post related to the re-spening of the public schools. Hi herto, no schools for colored people, bond or tree, have been permitted in Charleston, excepting as special favors to the wealthier classes, and then only under the most onerous surveillance and conditions. Other such schools have been-as the first Christian congreare here on a visit-James Redpath, of Boston, and Kane O'Donnell, of Philadelphia-were invited to re-open the public schools and re-organize the system of education on the most liberal basis. The school buildings were inmediately taken possession of and a Bureau of Instruction opened. Tuesday and Wednesday were named as the times when applications for the privilege of teaching either at public or private schools would be considered. Certain of the old teachers applied to be re-instated in their former positions. There were some interesting scenes at these interviews.

The applicants were received with distinguished consideration, and evidently believed that they would be at once installed after a favorable opinion had been expressed as to their fitness .-They were asked if they were willing to take the oath of allegance. The first two applicants were astonished that "females" should be required to take the oath, but (possibly because they looked on Divine truth as too precious a thing to be wasted on Yankees, for they were violent rebels,) they said they had never been politicians, and of course would do whatever the authorities thought right. They were then asked:

"Are you aware, ladies, that there is no distinction to be made hereafter in the public schools between any class of children-that if white children apply, they shall be admitted, and if colored children apply, they shall be ad- we gather the following: mitted ?"

"In the same school, sir?" "In the same school, madam."

One of these ladies, not figuratively, but literally and vigorously, turned up her nose, and the other made extraordinary contortions with

After a sufficient time had been given to the two ladies to restore nose and mouth to the pristine condition, they were courteously informal that a new order of things had come ; that the old South, with all its prejudices and aristocracies, were done away with forever; that a large majority of the first families, so-called, of South Carolina, had already been reduced to beggary, and that before the war ended there would be very few of them who would not be paupers; that a high social order would be established here, and an entirely different class of people rule; that the Government could only recognize, in its dealings with citizens, one test -loyalty, and (as they know) inasmuch as the being truly polite.

colored people, as a class, had been loyal, and the whites, as a class, disloyal, there would dertainly be nothing done by it, officially, that should discriminate against those who had been true to it, and who welcomed the restoration of

its authority.

As there were no slaves anywhere now in the United States, and the fact that one who was a slave was none the less a colored person than when free, the ladies who had formerly taught their servants to read must bear the onus, if there were any, of educating negro children. They started it. The ladies here could do entirely as they pleased about accepting positions in the public schools; we would be glad to have natives of the city teach here, and would show no prejudice against them, or seek to recall the fact that they had incited rebellion, if they would be loyal now; but if they wished to do so they must accept the new order of things. On the other hand they might turn up their noses so often and so far that they never would come down againthey would soon find that they had only sacrificed their own interest for the prejudices of a class whose rule had departed forever, and of a philosophy which was as dead as astrology. There were teachers enough in the North who would come when called for.

They had never seen the subject presented in that light; they had never thought of it before; the ladies said they saw no objection to taking a place if this was to be the rule. She hoped to have her former associates take the same view of the case, and would call with them to-morrow. But the outside current was too strong! When she returned next our she said she had changed Les mind, and would prefer to keep a private school.

Meanwhile, a committee of citizens had waited Colonel Woodford to demand that the Superintendent should be immediately relieved becan'e he had "presumed to ask the ladies of Charleston to teach colored children." They admitted, however, that these ladies had no complaint to make of their reception, but the con-trary, and were reminded that it was they who had asked to be allowed to teach, no one having been asked to do so, and the interview on the part of the *committee was fruitless of result. Eight colored texchers and one or two white toucher's were appointed on Wednesday.

Applicants for the privilege of opening private schools were required to take the oath of allegiance and to pledge themselves that they would use no book recognizing the existence of the rebel Government, or using, teach or permit any friends. expression of disloyalty to the United States. Octob Several applicants agreed to these conditions.

All rebel school books have been ordered to be delivered up. Receipts are given to their owners for "-copies of incendiary publications con-

NO DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WHITES AND BLACKS. D. Williams, one of the committee of citizen charged with the distribution of the rice, called and asked that an order should be issued requirgations met-by stealth and in secret places As ling the colored people to meet at specified places the military force here is small in comparison on one day, and the whites on the day succeedwith the amount of work to be done, two North- ing. Colonel Woodford declined to issue it on ern citizens interested in universal education, who the ground that he did not intend to use the words white, block or colored in any official or-

> By the recent arrival of three gentlemen from Charleston the following intelligence has been communicated to us:

> Ex-Gov. William Aiken, under Yankee license, is acting as Mayor of Charleston.

The city is garrisoned by negro troops, the ladies of the place being compelled to courtesy to them in passing at 4 the gentlemen to pull their appropriately style tories, as our fathers did

A young Mr. Alston had been stripped and made to receive a whipping from his own negro

The colored troops were committing depredations of the most revolting character; and in fact, every indignity that flendish hate could suggest was being heaped on the white population.

A letter seen by the writer, from the venerable John Bachman, D. D., from near Cheraw, a few days ago states that the Yankees had kicked and beaten him to an unmerciful degree. He had been compelled to carry his arm in a sling two weeks from injuries received from the vandals. They roobed the Doctor of \$4,000, and all of his clothes.

GEN. CLANTON NOT DEAD .- From the Appeal

Mrs. J. H. Clanton: I was left here, (Abercrombie's plantation below Pollard,) by the Yankees, with others, wounded. I am paroled, and if I recover, which I believe I will, as the ball miraculously passed between my stomach and bowels, missing both, I am to report at Barancas by the fifth of April, which of course I cannot do, this war send to-? but will as soon as I am able. If I don't die from this wound, I shall be afraid that I was born to be hung or drowned. Don't start down yet. Written with my own hand, and on my litter. More anon. God bless you.

Your affectionate husband, J. H. CLANTON.

The soul in its divinest moods is ever an and dreams of old homes in new heavens.

Fortune Telling.

The following are some of the rules by which fortune-tellers profess to be guided in, their practice of astrology:

January .- He that is born in January will he labourious and a lover of good wine, be very subject to fidelity, yet he will be com-placent and withal a fine singer. The woman born in this month will be a good housewife, rather melancholy, but yet good natured.

February .- The man born in the month of February will love money much, but ladies more. He will be stingy at home, but prodigal abroad. The lady will be humane and aifectionate to her mother.

March.-The man born in March will be rather handsome; he will be honest and prudent. He will die poor. The lady will be jealous, passionate, and a chatter-box.

April.-The man who has the misfortune to be born in April will be subject to maladies; he will travel to his disadvantage, for he will marry a rich heiress, who will makewhat you no doubt understand. The lady of this month will be tall and stout, with agreable wit and great talk.

May .- The man born in the month of May will be handsome and amiable; he will make his wife happy. The lady will be equally blest in every respect.

June .- The man born in the month of June will be of small stature and passionately fond of children. The lady will be a personage fond of coffee, and marry young.

July .- The man born in the month of July will be fat, and suffer death for the woman he loves. The female of this month will be passionately handsome, with a sharp nose and a fine bust; she will be of rather a sulky temper.

August .- The man born in the month of August will be ambitious and courageous; he will have two wives. The lady will be amiable and twice married, but her second husband will cause her to regret her first.

September. - He who is born in September will be strong and prudent, but will be too easy with his wife, who will give him great uneasiness. The lady will be round faced and | tries, and tries with resolution. fair-haired, witty, discreet, and loved by her

have a handsome face and florid complexion. He will be wicked and inconsistent. He will promise one thing and do another, and remain poor. The lady will be pretty, a little fond of talking; will have two or three husbands who will die of grief-she will best know why.

November .- The man born in this month will have a fine face, and be a gay deceiver. The lady of this month will be large, liberal, and full of novelty.

December .- The man born in this month will be a good sort of person, though passionate. He will devote himself to politics, and be loved by his wife. The lady will be amiable and handsome, with a good voice and well-proportioned body, and very horest.

How the Yankees Treat "Union" People. -We had occasion to set forth, a short time since, how the Yankees treat Union people, so called by themselves, but whom we more the loyalists in 1776.

We have now other instances to record of the tender dealings of the Yankees with their Union, loval friends.

It has happened that they have passed through a portion of the Quaker settlement of Wayne, and not having regard for the Quaker sentiment, or their exemption, because of 'conscientious scruples,' against fighting for their country, they tucked some of them up, and literally hung them, until they disgorged silver dollars-bright pure coin-to the amount lation worth not more than seventeen shillings of thousands .- Raleigh Confederate.

A member of the Legislature was heard to say, that a certain contractor under the State or Confederate Government had bought twice as much of a certain article as his contract contemplated. He was asked what he would do with this surplus. "Speculate on it," was the answer. Yet that man subscribed an oath, we are cold, to the effect that he would not use Now don't laugh at this, but try it. The the position he holds. How many souls will

names we can give them .- Macon, (Miss.) Out with the names and pass the notice around .- Frée Trader.

MR. PRENTICE, of the Louisville Jonenai, says that if he "could infer the determination of a people, from all the highest military and civil authorities-from President, Vice Presiorphan-a wanderer that kisses old gravestones | dent, Members of the Cabinet, Senators, Representatives, Generals," ctc. - the rebels whom their independence.

MARTIN LUTHER AT HOME AND AS BE WAS:-But I could not bring up my conception of Luther in Germany to the idea I had of him before I saw his manuscripts, collections of his works, and portraits, but his big drinking cups were, after all, the most prominent memorials he left behind him. He was a jolly old soul; hearty and honest, I dare say, and banged away at the Pope and the devil with good effect. But there was nothing high and grand about him. I went to see the place where the devil is said to have helped him over the walls of Augsburg; but even there, not a gleam of poetry associated itself with his name. The huge drinking cup seemed to swallow up everything, and the couplet, said to be his, appeared to tell the whole story.

Who loves not wine, women and song, Remains a fool all his life long.

In short, his burly face and figure, and the goblets that testify to his powers, made it absolutely impossible for me to connect any heroic idea with the man .- [Professor Fulton.

Kissing.—The "editress" of the Ladies' Repository, talking about kissing, says:— "Kisses, like faces of philosophers, vary. Some are as hot as fire, some as sweet as honey, some mild as milk, some tasteless as long drawn soda. Stolen kisses are said to have more nutmeg and cream than other sorts. As to proposed kisses, they are not liked at all. A stolen kiss is the most agreeable. We have been kissed a few times, and as we are not very old, we hope to receive many more."-At what hour may the lady be found in her office?

Success in Life .- A man's best help is in. himself-his own heart, his own soul, his own resolute purpose. The battle cannot be fought by proxy. A man's mind may be aroused by another—his desire to improve and advance himself be excited by another, but he must mould his own stuff, quarry his own nature, make his own character. What if he fail in one effort! let him try again! Let him try-hardtry often, and he cannot fail ultimately to succeed. No man can tell what he can do until he

FEMALE PREACHERS .- The Paris correspon-October. - The man born in this month will dent of the New York Herald mentions that Mrs. Augustus Frederic Thistlewayte, of Grosvenor square, London, whose husband has an income of about £80,000 a year, has been preaching in Paris, Sundays and week days, in the Parlor of an English resident, and has drawn large audiences.-The speaks with a good deal of fluency, and expounds with a considerable degree of force. Her connection is, or was, with Dr. Cumming's Presbyterian church.

> Chawed Him .- A naval officer, fixed up in a bran new uniform, was in company with several ladies at the Muscogee depet. On his cap, as is usual with the naval gentry, was a broad brass band. An old Confed., with no seat to his pants, was attracted by naval man's hat, and having a good crowd of "boys" to back him, called out to him, the Columbus Sun says, Hello, mister, can't you play us a tune on your brass band?" The "boys" laughed. Navy was chawed, and turned red.

> WOMEN AND SEGRET-KEEPING .- It is quite a mistaken idea that a woman cannot keep a secret-nobody so well. Trust her but with half, or try to keep it from her altogether, and she is sure to beat you; because her pride prompts her to find out what the man thinks it right to conceal, and then her vanity induces her to tell what she has found out, and this in order to show her power of discovery.

The recent discovery of sovereigns in circucaused the bank of England to examine all'the sovereigns in their vaults. The number was nine hundred thousand, which were rung separately by four tellers in almost ten days. Only three of the seventeen shilling coin were discovered.

To START A BALKY HORSE.-Fill his mouth with dirt or gravel from the road and he'll go. plain philosophy of the thing is-it gives him something else to think of . We have seen it If the Governor or President would have tried a hundred times, and it has never failed.

The following is a homely drink, but it is invigorating and refreshing :

One tablespoonful of finely sifted corn meal, 1 teaspoonful of vinegar, 1 teaspoonful of sugar or molasses, stired into a tumbler of water, and drank before it settles.

Five Facts .- A firm faith is the best divinity; a good life the best philosophy; a hosaw recently, during his visit to Richmond, clear conscience the best law; honesty the A man or woman never lost any thing by are absolutely bent upon the achievement of best policy; and temperance the best medi-